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BOOK OF THE HULLS :

BEING A GENEALOGY

OF THE

HULL FAMILY ;

CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE HULLS OF
ENGLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT,
AND BROAD ISLAND ;

By OLIVER HULL,

OF NEW YORK.



PRINTED BY
PETER HOKLER, 40 FULTON STREET.
1863.

PREFACE.

These memoirs are intended only for those of the family of the HULLS, and will not probably be interesting to any others. They will, however, be interesting to those who, like myself, have a kind of reverence for their ancestors of the name of "Hull;" and who, if they cannot render the name famous, will do a much better thing by rendering the persons bearing the name, good members of the republic, and useful citizens.

I have brought these notes, in a regular form, down to my own time, and ended them with my children. I have used much diligence to have them accurate; and if those who come after me feel an interest to do so, they can continue the history, in their own line, as shall be most agreeable to them, from the point where I have left off.

The descendants of the Hulls are now widely scattered over this country. They reside most abundantly in Newport, Cannonicut, Kingston, and Providence, R. I.; and in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

The desire to trace one's ancestry, and to inquire who were our forefathers is a very natural one. It is an interest which all, at times, feel. It is that little part of the great course of History with which we are most intimately connected. The annals of the human race are, in every age, nearly

the same, except the improvements which a gradually increasing civilization are making, and which brings a gradually increasing happiness. Few persons are distinguished; they fill up the circle which the circumstances, with which Heaven has surrounded them, produces; and if they fill it well, it is glory enough, and their duty is accomplished. Enquiries of this kind may be of some service; by observing that a spotless name has been derived from our ancestors, we naturally feel a desire to transmit it unstained to our generation. As far as I can learn, the women of the Halls have been good wives, intelligent, kind, and virtuous; and the men honorable citizens, capable, industrious, and honest.

Among a numerous family, widely extended, as are the Halls, there must inevitably be persons of various degrees of intelligence, virtue, and wealth. Some will be wise and learned, others less talented and less cultivated; some will succeed in accumulating wealth in abundance, some will drag on with but feeble powers and small means; some will freely follow the path of honor and virtue, with high character, and favored by fortune; and some—though I trust there will be but few of these—may have cause to hide their heads from their friends; yet the strong should endeavor to lift them up—and there is much health and strength in the smile of friendly encouragement. Even such should not be neglected. All should be visited, as way may open, with the healing of kindness and regard, in the spirit of that excellent injunction: "Thy own friend and thy father's friend, forsake not." Truly

we should not forsake our relatives; those whom heaven and our own ancestors have made near of kin to us.

Frequent and friendly intercourse, will have a tendency to strengthen virtue and improve the sentiments of honor and rectitude, free from pride. This friendly intercourse, the love of kindred, the open hand of frank and free communication, the sabbath afternoon visit, the graceful call, the more extended visitation of near relatives, will very much strengthen kindred feelings, and add to that happiness which all should enjoy, even in this life; while they entertain hopes of higher enjoyments in life to come.

O. H.

New York, June, 1863.

HISTORY OF THE HULLS.

HULLS OF ENGLAND.

The first mention which I have been able to discover of the name of "Hull," is in Burck's "Commoners."

I there learn that HUGH HULL, of Hull, in the County of Salop, England, in the time of Edward II., married Elinor, daughter and co-heir of Hugh Wlonkeslowe.

In the reign of Edward III., Agnes, daughter of Edward de Burghton was married to HUGH DE LA HULLE de Wlonkeslowe.

A part of the family of the Hulls altered their names to "Hill," whence come the Hills of "Court of Hill."

The Hulls appear to have spread themselves in various parts of England, and a branch of them settled in Ireland. I have not been able to trace them farther back than the time of Edward II., but if the name was originally spelled "de la Hulle," it is not improbable that they came from the continent, perhaps Normandy, into England.

The following is taken from the "Chronicles of Heraldry," in the New York Society Library :

"MATTHEW HULL, of Lureksbere, in the Parish of St. Leonards, County of Cornwell, married Johanna, the daughter of Thomas Yeard of Newton-

Isabel; and had issue, Thomas, George, Margaret, and Alice. Coat of arms, sable, a chevron between three falbouts' heads erased argent.

"JOHN HULL, of Battersey, County of Surrey, and heir of John Hull, of Newport-pagn, County of Bucks, the son of William Hull, Esq., Epsom, County of North Hampton, Esquires. He bore a chevron ermine, between three falbouts' heads erased argent. This coat of arms was confirmed to the first mentioned John Hull, by Sir William Segor, garter, January 25th, 1624, in the 22d year of James First. This John Hull died without issue. He had two brothers, Nicholas and Samuel."

"This coat was also granted to JOHN HULL of London, by Sir William Camden, July, 1616."

"About 1640, Sir JOHN HULL, of Duglass, married the widow of John Muir, daughter of James Loch, Esq., of Drylaw, in the County of Edinburgh, and treasurer of Edinburgh."

HULLS OF NEW ENGLAND.

Soon after the "pilgrims," who came by the May-*flower*, landed in Massachusetts, five brothers by the name of Hull landed there from England. What their christian names were, I have not been able to learn with certainty, but presume they were those first named in the New England histories, viz. : John, George, Richard, Joseph and Robert.

JOHN HULL was admitted freeman, by the General Court of Massachusetts, August 7th, 1632. He became Captain of an Artillery company. He died at Newberry, February 1st, 1670. His widow, Margaret, died February 3d, 1683.

GEORGE HULL, of Dorchester, was admitted freeman, March 4th, 1633. He was a representative at the General Court of Delegates of Massachusetts, held May, 1634. He afterwards removed to Connecticut.

ANDREW HULL, settled in New Haven, or Stratford, near New Haven. He, as well as Richard, were among the first settlers of the neighborhood of New Haven. Andrew died soon after settling there, leaving one daughter.

RICHARD HULL was admitted freeman April, 1634. He removed to New Haven, Connecticut, in 1639. He had sons, John and Jeremiah, and a daughter. "John was baptized the 24th of the 3d month, 1640." Jeremiah had a large family in New Haven,

JOHN HULL lived in Stratford, Connecticut, about 1661. He removed to Derby, and represented Derby in the General Assembly. He afterward removed to Wallingford, where he was known as "Doctor John Hull," and had land a mile square. Two of his sons, John and Joseph, remained at Derby; and three of his sons removed to Wallingford. From Captain Joseph Hull, of Derby, descended General William Hull, Commodore Hull, and Captain Hull of the Navy.

CALEB HULL, son of Captain Joseph Hull, and grand son of Doctor John Hull, settled at Wallingford. From Caleb Hull descended Stella Hull, afterwards Mrs. Joseph Law, of Cheshire, Conn. General Andrew Hull, Mrs. Governor Foot, and some others.

JOSEPH HULL, of Hingham, was admitted freeman, September, 1635. He was representative at the Court in 1638 and 39. Mr. Savage supposes that the town of "Hull," (formerly Natasecott,) in Massachusetts, was so called in honor of this Joseph Hull.

ROBERT HULL, a black-smith of Boston, was admitted freeman March, 1637. He died 28th July, 1663.

JOHN HULL, grandson of Robert, was admitted freeman 1649, and made Treasurer of Massachusetts 1676. He was a gold-smith, master of the first mint in New England, and a highly respected merchant of Boston. In 1676 a donation of various supplies was sent from Ireland, by the British ship of war the Jamestown, for the "Colonies of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and Connecticut." They

arrived at Boston, consigned to William Ting, James Oliver, and John Hull, "or as many of them as shall bee alive."

He died in 1683, leaving an only daughter Hannah sole heir to his large estate. Hannah was married to the Honorable Samuel Sewell, Chief Justice of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, February 23rd, 1676, by Governor Bradstreet.

HOWARD HULL lived at Branitree 1650; and Gideon Hull at Beverly, 1674.

REUBEN HULL was a merchant of Portsmouth. He married Mary Farnside, and had two sons, Joseph born 1677, and Reuben born 1684, and several daughters.

ISAAC HULL was minister of the first Baptist church before 1679. He settled in Boston in 1675, and left there in 1688.

TRISTRAM HULL came over from England before 1645, and settled in Barnstable, Massachusetts.

SARAH JOSEPH ELENORE ROBERT ROBERT MARY ABIGAIL OLIVER JOHN OLIVER CATHARINE AVERY HARRISON WILLIAM EDWARD JAMES JAMES

ABIGAIL JOSEPH BENJAMIN JOHN BENJAMIN JOHN BENJAMIN

PHEDR ALICE OLIVER HANNAH ELIZABETH JOSEPH JOHN JOHN EDWARD EDWARD JAMES JAMES

MARY NATHANIEL THEODORE ALICE JOHN BENJAMIN BENJAMIN

MARY CYNTHIA ELIZABETH JOHN BENJAMIN



DESCENDANTS OF TRISTRAM HULL.

I have been able to trace back my ancestry, in an unbroken chain to TRISTRAM HULL, who was a farmer, and resided in Barnstable, New England, early as 1645, and died some time previous to 1681.

By the records of the town I learn that, "at a town meeting, ordered on the 23d of February, 1662, that Isaac and Tristram Hull join with those the Court may appoint to purchase Yannes' (Indians) lands or commons for the Town." On the 29th of January, 1667, ten acres of upland and meadow were set off to Tristram Hull, by the land measurer of the Town.

The children of Tristram Hull were MARY, who was born in September, 1645; SARAH, born in March, 1648; JOSEPH, born in June, 1652; JOHN, born in March, 1654; and HANNAH, born in February, 1656. Hannah married Joseph Bliss, 15th September, 1674. Joseph Bliss died 14th June, 1730, aged 83 years. Hannah died 15th November, 1732.

Joseph Hull, son of Tristram, married Experience Harper, in October, 1676, and settled in Kingston, R. I. They had a son, born October, 1677, who was named Tristram.

TRISTRAM HULL, son of Joseph and Experience Hull, was married at Friends' Meeting house in Newport, R. I., Dec. 19th, 1698, to Elizabeth Dyer, of Newport.

Elizabeth Dyer was daughter of Charles Dyer who was son of William and Mary Dyer. Mat Dyer was a Quaker preacher, and was hanged at Boston Common, March, 1660, for preaching the gospel, as she understood it, in Boston and its vicinity.

Among the witnesses to the marriage certificate of Tristram Hull and Elizabeth Dyer, are Joseph Hull, John Hull, Joseph Hull, Jr., and Mary Hull.

CAPTAIN JOHN HULL.

JOHN HULL, son of Tristram Hull, of Barnstable through whom our family descends, was born at already stated, March, 1654. He joined the religious society of Friends, or Quakers: was a sea captain, and sailed a ship between New-Port and London. In 1684 he married Alice Teddeman. I have his marriage certificate in my possession. It is on parchment, and is as follows :

" John Hull, of Olaves, Southwark, mariner, son of Tristram Hull, of Barnstable, in Plymouth Colony, in New England, mariner, deceased, and Alice Tiddeman, of Magdalens, Barmandsey, Southwark daughter of Edmond Teddeman, of the same place mariner, Having declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before several publick Meetings of the People of God, called QUAKERS, in London, according to the good Order used among them, whose Proceedings therein, after a deliberate Consideration thereof, were approved by said Meetings; they appearing clear of all others, and having

consent of Parties and Relatives concerned. Now these are to Certifie All whome it may concern, That for the full accomplishing of their said Intentions, this Twenty-third day of the Eighth Month, called October, in the Year, according to the English Account, One Thousand, Six Hundred, Eighty and four, They, the said John Hull and Alice Tiddeman appeared in a publick Assembly of the aforesaid People, and others, met together for that end and purpose, in their public Meeting-place at Horselydown, in Southwark, London, and (according to the Example of the holy Men of God, recorded in the Scriptures of Truth) in a solemn manner, he the said John Hull, taking the said Alice Tiddeman by the Hand, did openly declare as followeth, Friends and people, I desire you to take notice, that in the feare of the Lord and in the presance of this Assembly, I take this my dear friend, Alice Tiddeman, to be my wife, promising to be to her a faithful and Loving husband till death shall separate us.

“ And then and there in the said Assembly, the said Alice Tiddeman did in like manner declare as followeth, friends, in the feare of the Lord and before you in this Assembly, I take this friend, John Hull, to be my husband, solemnly promising through y^e Lord to be to him a faithful and loving wife till death shall separate us. And the said John Hull and Alice Tiddeman as a further confirmation thereof, did then and there to these Presents set their Hands. And we whose Names are hereunto subscribed, being present amongst others, at the solemnizing of the said Marriage and Subscrip-

tion, in manner aforesaid, as Witnesses thereunto have also to these Presents subscribed our Name the Day and Year above-written.

"JOHN HULL,
ALICE TIDDEMAN.

"Edm. Tiddeman,
James Marldow,
Joseph Patteson,
Abraham Randall,
Wm. Theorn,
Alexand. Parker,
James Parke,
Anthony Tompkins,
Jon. Harwoods,
Tho. Robertsen,
Albert Hutson,
Thomas Hutson,
Hon. Snooks,
Will. Chandler,
Henry Parker,
Judah Millman,
Ann Hutson,
Mary Groue,
Ruth Groue,
Katherine Marldow,
Susanne Ingram,
Mary Matkott,
Margarett Diamond,
Mary Ffaireman,
Sarah Robins,
Ann Millman,
Wellthen Moore.

"Emanuel Hutson,
Edmond Haistwell,
Nathaniel Wilmer,
Richard Diamond,
John Matkott,
Gab. Earwood,
George Thorp,
John Haddon,
Robert Fairman,
Thomas Marden,
Edmond Curle, Jun'r.,
William Purvis,
Ann Tiddeman,
Josiah Millman,
Prudence Powars,
Elizabeth Braithwaite,
Mary Purvis,
Prudence Wager,"

In 1687 he removed from London with his wife Alice and their infant daughter Mary, to Rhode Island. The certificate from the Friends' meeting in London, (which is in my possession) is as follows :

"To the Friends and Brethren in Rhode-Island
and elsewhere Greeting.

"Whereas our Friends John Hull and Alice his
wife have proposed their intentions to this meeting,
Transporting themselves and family beyond the
seas; and desiring a testimoniall concerning their
Lives and Conversations whilst amongst us; These
therefore are to acquaint all whome it may concern
that they, y^e above named friends, John and Alice
Hull, have behaved themselves, in their Lives and
Conversations, as becometh friends professing the
Blessed Truth. This being the needful at present,
we rest and remain your dear friends Brethren
and Sisters in the holy Truth.

"From our monthly meeting at Horsly-down, the
27th of the 2d Mo., 1687.

" Walter More,	" William Townsend,
Thomas Hutson,	Joseph Tomlinson,
Antho. Tompkins,	Edward Brooker,
Thomas Purling,	Henry Parker,
William Daile,	Jeremiah Howard,
Gideon Hutson,	Richard Seoryer,
Hervey Wilson,	John Broadgate,
Henry Snooks,	John Eferis,
William Paul,	John Howard,
Will. Pollard,	William Brower,
Samuel Jobson,	Henry Jefferson,
Margarett Diamond,	Ed. W. Day,
Ruth Grouc,	William E. Burns,
Mary Hendoman,	Rob. Brasier,
Sarah Millman,	John Haddon,
Ann Hutson,	Joseph Sanbon,
Amey Downes,	Robert Bains,
Amey Norbory,	Joseph Swallow,
Margarett Jefferson,	Richard Noodham."

After residing a few years in the town of New-

Port, he built himself a house on the north end of the Island of Cammerdent, now called Jamestown, where his son John was born, being the first white child born on the island. This house was burned by the British during the Revolutionary war. At the time Captain Hull settled on the Island the Indians still dwelt there. They were very friendly with the white settlers, especially with the Quakers. Where Captain Hull lived is still known as the "Old Hull Place;" and near by is a Swamp called "Hull's Swamp." During the war of the Revolution this Swamp became a convenient retreat to persons opposed to the English colonial government, and also as a secret deposit for valuables, to prevent their being carried off by the foraging parties and marauders from the English ships. It was much larger then, but the British cut down the trees and burnt the bushes.

Charles Wager, who afterwards became Sir Charles Wager, an Admiral in the British Navy, and privy counsellor to Queen Ann, was bound apprentice, when a boy, to Captain Hull. It was with Captain Hull that he learned that nautical skill, as well as that rigid integrity and upright honor which has made his name deservedly famous.

It is related of young Wager, that when Captain Hull said to him, "Step on board, Charles; perhaps thou may get to be a captain, one of these days; he replied, with much spirit, "If I do not get to be an admiral, I shall be disappointed."

The circumstance of running his master's vessel over a privateer, first recommended him to an advantageous place in the British navy. The facts of

this encounter, as near as I have been able to gather them, are these : the privateer was a small schooner full of men, and was about boarding the ship of Captain Hull, whose religious scruples prevented him from taking any measures of a hostile nature. After much persuasion from young Wager, who thought "he could get rid of them," the peaceable captain retired to his cabin, and gave the command of his ship to his apprentice. His anxiety, however, induced him to look out from the companion-way and give directions to the boy, who, he perceived, designed to run over the privateer, saying to him, "Charles, if thee intends to run over that schooner, thou must put the helm a little more to the starboard." The ship passed directly over the schooner, which instantly sunk with every soul on board.

When Captain Hull's ship arrived at London, Wager was sent for and offered a situation in the Navy. He rose steadily and attained the highest honors of his situation. The Admiral, in after life, took every occasion to show his respect for his former master. On one occasion, when the admiral was in Newport, Capt. Hull called at the coffee-house to see his former apprentice, and seeing a Lieutenant, asked him, "Where is Charles?" at which the Lieutenant was offended and threatened to chastise the old Quaker "for his insolence, in not speaking more respectfully of his Admiral." When Wager heard of it, he took occasion to reprove the Lieutenant before Captain Hull, saying, "Captain Hull, sir, is my honoured master."

In order to express his grateful remembrance of

Captain Hull, the Admiral sent him annually a pipe of wine. Several letters informing him of the shipment of the wine, are now in my possession; and some others from officers in the Navy, who became acquainted with Captain Hull. I will copy a few of them, as relics of the past. It is to be regretted that the letters of the Admiral to Captain Hull have been lost.

CAPTAIN WALDRON TO CAPTAIN HULL.

"Greyhound, Saturday, October the 19th.

"SIR :

"You have been so very liberal that I do not know how sufficiently to thank you; but since I sent to you, an odd accident has happened. I was looking over some papers and, among the rest, Sir Charles' letter where he gives me directions to procure a pipe of Madeira wine. I thought it had been for himself, and sent it to England. But on reading the letter over, found he meant it for you. I have not any cask so big as a pipe, but I have sent you one that I kept for my own use, that holds about 80 gallons. The getting of it to your house will make it thick, so that it must stand some time before you draw it; though some whites of eggs and a little sand will make it very fine in ten or 12 days.

"I expect the Collector and those gentlemen that were at your house yesterday, to dinner. If you would come also it would be very kind. But you have been so kind already, that when I shall be able

to make you amends, I don't know ; but please to accept my hearty thanks, and believe me to be your

Most faithful humble servant,

T. WALDRON.

"P. S. The Lieutenants' and my service and thanks to Mrs. Hull."

CAPTAIN NORRIS TO CAPTAIN HULL.

*"Lowestoffe at New York,
August the 20th, O. S., 1724.*

"Sir :

Sir Charles Wager, having sent you, by me, a pipe of Madeira Wine, and there being no opportunity of my ship's coming to Rhode Island, I send it by one Coddin, master of a vessel bound that way. I shall at all times have a great deal of pleasure in obeying your commands ; and, if it is in my power to be any way of service to Captain Hull, I hope he will let me know of it, who am, Sir, your very Humble Servant,

MATTHEW NORRIS.

"P. S. I brought a letter for you from Sir Charles Wager, and one from Mr. Francis Gibbon, which I sent by the Boston post."

"To Captain John Hull, Jamestown, near Rhode Island, New England."

"London, April 2d, 1729.

"Respected Friend :

"I received thy kind letter of the 5th month, 1728, and was glad to hear of thy and thy wife's welfare. Our good friend Sir Charles continues very well, as does his lady. His great

temperance is very conducive to it. He is a true friend to public affairs, and to the service of his country. It is impossible for thee to conceive the business he goes through; and yet with what dexterity and despatch it is managed, that one would conclude he had been bred a secretary of state. I have seen him write 10 and 20 letters at a sitting, in answer to as many received, with as much ease as some write half a dozen; and what contributes greatly to this, is his even temper, being always calm and serene—which is a great attainment and fit qualification for a minister of state. He that can be always cool in his mind, is in a fair way to form a right judgment of things.

“Poor Walter Newberry continues in prison still; but there is an Act of Grace coming out, which we are in hopes will reach his circumstances.

— “My mother is pretty well in health, but has a pain in her limbs, and has gone to Bath to see if she can have any relief.

“All our family are well. I am with kind love, to thee and thy wife, thy real friend,

P. COLLINSON.”

“To Captain John Hull, at Newport, Rhode Island.”

“Biddeford in Hampton Roads,

“*August the 31st, 1729.*

“Kind friend and worthy Sir :

“I am favored with yours of the 28th February last, and it gave me joy to hear of yours, good Mrs. Hull’s, and all the rest of your family’s health; and

that Mr. Clark had found relief by what my Doctor gave him. I am sorry he did not begin sooner with him. He very lately came in the Shoreham from Rhode Island, and brought me the good news of your being well. But the Captain tells me he had not the good fortune to see you, but says whenever he comes again, he will not fail to wait on you. He has promised me to convey to you some rolls of Tobacco, which I hope will prove good; and if you want anything this country affords, pray command, sir, your obliged and most humble servant,

O. MAYNE.

"P. S. My kind love and service attend you and all your family; and if you write Sir Charles Wager, pray give my duty to him."

Captain John Hull died at his house on Cannonicut on the first of December, 1732. His wife continued to reside in the same mansion until her death. She was buried by the side of her husband, in the Quaker burial ground of Cannonicut, on the 24th of October, 1734, aged about 75 years. The record of the Monthly meeting of the Society of Friends (or Quakers) says: "She was born in Old England, and had no relation in this country."

She had the reputation of being a lady of great dignity and amiability of character, readily securing the respect of all those who associated with her. It was said by one of the officers, who were in the habit of visiting Captain Hull when their ships were at Newport, that "Mrs. Hull would present an orange or an apple with more politeness and oblig-

ing dignity than most others would present a crown."

The children of John and Alice Hull were as follows :

MARY, who was born in London, the 11th of July, 1685, she married Henry Stanton, 22d March, 1707, at Rhode Island, and moved with her husband to Carolina. KATHARINE, born at Newport, 23d December, 1688; married to Thomas Borden 18th February, 1717, and died on the 29th of the same month, at Rhode Island. TEDDEMAN, born June 20th, 1690. ALICE, born 22d August, 1692, married to William Borden, 7th May, 1715, and moved with him to Carolina. Thomas Borden, who married Katharine Hull, and William Borden, who married Alice Hull, were brothers. JOHN, born 4th December, 1694. HANNAH, born 31st of January, 1697, married to Holder Sclocum; and JOSEPH, who was born 6th of March, 1701. He became Collector of the port of New London, Connecticut.

The Rhode Island Monthly meeting's record says that "old Mary Hull died the 14th of 5th month, (May) 1786."

Admiral Wager was buried in Westminster Abbey, London. The following inscription is on the monument erected to his memory :

"To the Memory of
SIR CHARLES WAGER, KNT.,
Admiral of the White,
First Commissioner of the Admiralty, and
A Privy Councillor;
A man of great natural talents, improved by
industry and long experience;

were before the highest commands, and passed through
 were the greatest Employments,
 ever credit to himself, and Honour to his Country.
 was in his private Life, Humane, Temperate,
 just and Bountiful ;

Public Station, Prudent, Wise, and Honest ;
 have of access to all ; steady and resolute in his
 conduct ;

So remarkably happy in his presence of mind, that
 no danger ever discomposed him.

Esteemed and favored by his King, Beloved and
 honoured by his country,

He died the twenty-fourth of May, 1713,
 Aged 79 years."

JOHN HULL.

John Hull, son of John and Alice Hull, was
 born, as before stated, on the 4th of December,
 1693. He was married to Demaris Cary, on the 4/6/1728
 2d April, 1728, at Cannonicut, by his uncle Tedde-
 man Hull, who was warden of the Island. The
 death of John Hull is mentioned in the records of
 Jamestown in the following manner : " On Satur-
 day, the 9th day of March, 1765, departed this
 life, after a short illness of a paralytic disorder,
 John Hull ; and the next day his remains were de-
 cently interred in this town, in the burying ground
 belonging to the Society of Friends."

The children of John and Demaris Hull were as
 follows : PHEBE, born 16th November, 1727, mar-
 ried to William Hazard, from whom descended a
 large family of Hazards, residing mostly in the
 State of Rhode Island ; Alice, born 26th May,
 1730, married to Steadfast Wyatt, April 7th, 1748 ;

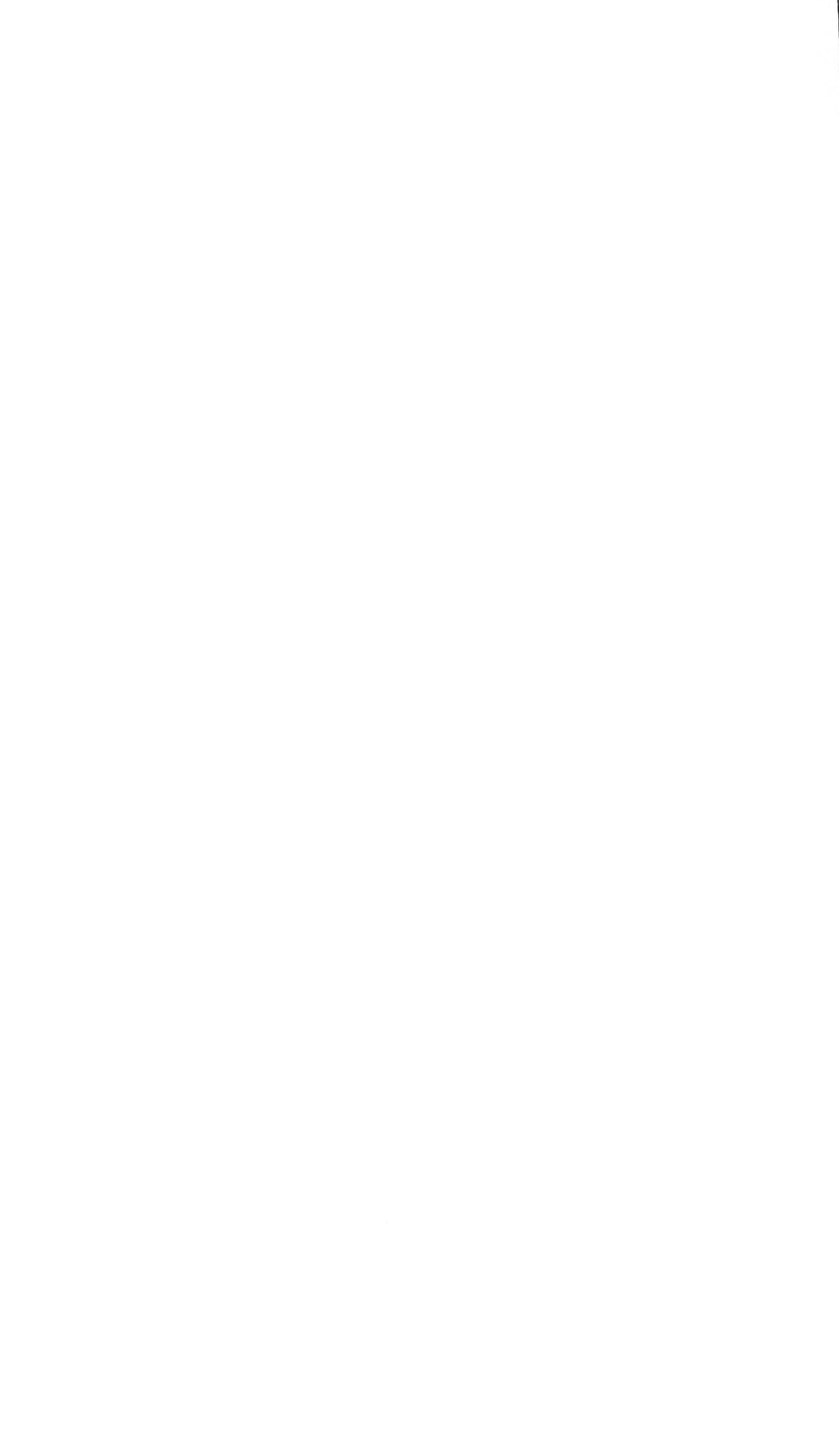
OLIVER, born 10th of March, 1731; MANN, born 16th January, 1733, married to Daniel We the 11th of January, 1753; TREDMAN, born February, 1734, married Elizabeth Franklin removed to the town of Stanford, Dutchess State of New York, and was the father of son, John F., Henry, Charles, Elizabeth, and Demaris. JOSEPH, born 5th February, 1736, married Phebe Palmer; MANN, born 18th February, 1739, married to Benjamin Underwood, 20th May, 1757; JOHN and DEMARIS, twins, born 12th February 1740, John died 18th July, 1740, Demaris married Gideon Fowler, 4th October, 1759; JOHN, born 21st October, 1742; FREELove, born 17th October, 1744, married to John Weeden, 8th October, 1761; CATHARINE, born 18th January 1746, married John Weeden, widower of her sister, Freelove; WAGER, born 28th of February, 1749, married Mary Martin; ABIGAIL and SARAH, twins, born 7th February, 1750, Abigail died 9th of November, 1751, Sarah married Henry Fowler.

Joseph Hull moved to New York, and had children, Solomon, John, Wager, Phebe, Sarah, and Freelove.

John and Wager were soap makers of New York. Phebe married a Mr. Renough, of Troy, N. Y.

Sarah married a Mr. Piggott; and Freelove married John Mann.

Henry Fowler was captain of a ship engaged in the slave trade, which at that time was considered an honorable business. He had a small dog aboard his ship, which, by its barking, awoke Captain Fowler just in time to secure the slaves, who



were in the act of rising on the crew. The blacks were, by promptness and energy, put down and secured, though with the loss of several lives. Captain Fowler abandoned that trade after this voyage.

Frederic, who married John Weeden, was said to have been very handsome.

OLIVER HULL.

Oliver Hull, son of John and Demaris Hull, was born on the 16th of March 1731. He married Penelope Fones, on the 19th of May, 1751. They moved from Cannonicut to the City of New York a few years before the revolutionary war, where his wife Penelope died, on the first of March, 1780, leaving six children. 95

The Friends or Quakers, who had become very numerous on the island of Cannonicut, and where they had built a large meeting house, began about this time to move away from the Island. The cause of their abandonment of this favorite and safe location of FRIENDS, I am unable to determine; but in 1860 I learned that nearly all of that Society had left the Island.

Oliver married Hannah Field, his second wife, at Purchase, Westchester County, on the 16th of November, 1796; by whom he had no issue. He was an elder of the religious Society of "Friends" or "Quakers" in New York city; and was one of seven leading members of that Society, who, in May, 1777, waited on Governor Tryon, at the Governor's request, and received his proposition that

their Society should furnish the troops with stockings, mittens, &c. The Governor urged his proposition by the example of Friends in England, who furnished the troops with flannel waistcoats, when they went against the rebels in Scotland, in the year 1745. They promised to lay his request before a meeting of their Society. He was also one who signed "a representation of Friends to the Commandant, respecting their being charged with the City Watch." This representation states that the number of males in their Society, of a suitable age for that duty, did not exceed fifty-eight. They also urge their peaceable principles and religious scruples in regard "even to bodily defence" as a reason why the duty should not be confided to them only; but express their willingness to watch in common with their fellow citizens.

During the time the British had possession of New York, they treated the American prisoners of war very cruelly. The prisoners, except such as were kept in the prison ships, were mostly confined in the Debtors' Prison, in the Park, then called the "Provost," now the "Hall of Records;" in the "middle Dutch Church," corner of Fulton and William streets, and in the "Sugar House," in Liberty street, east of Nassau street, next to the "old Dutch Church." The Quakers, with their usual benevolence, endeavored to mitigate the sufferings of the prisoners, and among the most active were Oliver Hull, Robert Murry, and his son John, and many others. The Quakers of Long Island furnished abundance of beef, vegetables, &c., which they brought to Mr. Hull, at his house, on

at corner of Beekman and William. In the garden he had put up a large iron pot, in which his wife had the vegetables, and had daily converted into soup. This soup was carried to the prisoners by a very smart boy named Mr. Hull. He used to take two pails, one for the soup, over a hoop, he walking inside and thus it was conveyed to the famished prisoners.

The name of this young man was Oliver Hull. He was a poor boy taken to bring up the family. He proved to be a smart young man, and when he left Mr. Hull, opened a Museum in New York. Mrs. Hull learned that the nurse, at the prison in Liberty street, was a cruel, ugly creature, who treated the sick prisoners very badly, and threw away the soup and tea which she sent them. She made complaint to the attending physician, and the nurse was sent away.

Mrs. Hull, with her daughter Penelope, was passing the "Old Sugar House," in Liberty street, one day, on their way to the Quaker Meeting, when one of the prisoners called out to them, from a grated window, "I hope you wont be discouraged, dear ladies; the rebels are not discouraged; they'll never give up."

When the British took possession of New York, a young officer, Count Saint Leger, was billeted at the house of Oliver Hull. The billet ordered him to "provide lodgings for an officer and his servant, with the use of the kitchen." Mrs. Hull was very kind to them, and frequently asked the officer to tea. He was a very courteous gentleman, and used to read his Bible and Prayer Book diligently.

When he was sick Mrs. Hull redoubled her attentions to him. The family of Mr. Hull, a gentleman parted with mutual regard ; and Mr. Hull, at parting, a tall staff of some wood, handsomely mounted with gold.

After Saint Leger left the house of Mr. Hull, and other officers, with his wife and daughter, were quartered there. They behaved very well until the officer went away. Then the wife and daughter frequently quarrelled, the mother chasing her daughter down stairs with the broom stick. They were very disagreeable inmates, and Mrs. Hull's children were very much afraid of them. The daughter admired a handsome young Hessian officer, who was called the "Hessian beau."

OLIVER HULL died in New York city, the first of August, 1803. His children by his first wife were, ABIGAIL, born 7th of February, 1752, married to Solomon Lockwood ; JOSEPH, born 8th of November, 1753, and died the 20th of September, 1781 ; HENRIETTA, born on the 1st of August, 1755, married Thomas Burling ; KATHARINE, born 19th of February, 1759, married Thomas Clark ; JOHN, born 11th of August, 1762 ; and PENELOPE, who was born 29th of May, 1764, and died, unmarried, the 19th of September, 1846, in Brooklyn, Long Island.

TEDDEMAN HULL, brother of Oliver Hull, moved from Cannonicut to Purchase, Westchester County, New York, before the revolutionary war ; and while there the battle of White Plains took place, and his family heard the guns very plainly. A Scotch girl, living with them as a servant maid, had

a brother in the British army; and she was much distressed fearing he would be killed.

Teddeman removed to Stanford, Dutchess County. His children were Teddeman, Henry, John W., Charles, Elizabeth, Ruth, and Demaris.

Teddeman, son of Teddeman, married Amy Haight, and had children, George, Solomon, Penelope, Amy, Ruth, and Avis.

Henry married Sarah Hallock, of Ulster County, his first wife; and Sarah Cooper of Camden, New Jersey, his second wife. His first wife Sarah, and himself, were both eminent ministers in the religious society of Friends or Quakers. Among the numerous places he visited, as a preacher of the Gospel, was England, where he was received with great consideration among the Quakers. During his absence in England his wife Sarah died, beloved and regretted by all who knew her. His children by his first wife were Edward, John, Dorcas, Samuel and Phebe; by his second wife, Samuel and Mary.

John F. married a Miss Wilson,, his first wife, and Mary Jacacks, his second wife. He left no children.

Charles died August, 1858, aged 81 years, having lived with his wife Hannah, 61 years; they both were 20 years old when they were married. They left several children.

Ruth married Steven Keese; Sarah married Walter Allen; Elizabeth, married Edward Upton; Demaris married Caleb Barton of Dutchess County.

JOHN HULL.

John Hull, son of Oliver and Penelope Hull was born at Cannonicut, R. I., the 11th of August, 1762. He moved with his father's family to New York city, where he married his first wife, Mary Avery, in 1781, by whom he had eleven children. He removed to Stanford, Dutchess County, State of New York, in 1800, where his wife died the 26th of June, 1802, aged 40 years. He married Amy Cornell, daughter of Quinby and Hannah Cornell, of the town of Clinton, Dutchess County, on the 23d of November, 1803, by whom he had seven children.

The children of John and Mary Hull were as follows: SARAH, born 3d January, 1782, married Joseph Wing; JOSEPH, born 17th April, 1784, died first of October, 1798; PENELOPE, born 16th January, 1786, married to Richard M. Bowne; ROBERT, born 11th March, 1788, and died in New York city, 2d November, 1789; ROBERT, (the 2d) born 27th March, 1790, and died at Stanford, 19th December, 1800; MARY, born 22d March, 1792, married Walter White; ABIGAIL, born 7th April, 1794, married to John A. Vanhoesen, who died without issue; she married Charles H. Coleman, her second husband, and died in Buffalo, N. Y., where she had removed with her husband; OLIVER, born 7th July 1796; JOHN, born 9th of August, 1798, and died the 29th November following; CATHARINE, born 8th January, 1800, married Silas Dael; and AVERY, born 26th June, 1802, and died first of September, 1804.

By his second wife Amy, he had the following issue: HANNAH, born 3d of September, 1804, married Walter Lockwood; WILLIAM, born 9th Decem-

Er, 1805, married Charlotte Clark. EDWARD, born 4th of February, 1807, married Edwina Coles, and died in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 8th, 1859; ANN, born 13th May, 1808, married Daniel E. Dibble, her first husband, who died, and she married William Ellison, her second husband; ROBERT, born 20th of September, 1810, married Hannah Ann Jamney, of Alexandria, Va.; REBECCA, born 5th May 1816, married to Robert Haviland; and HENRIETTA, who was born 17th June, 1820, and married Samuel B. Cowdry.

It will be observed that his grandfather John Hull, of Camden, had fifteen children, all of them the children of one mother. This John Hull had eleven children by his first wife, and seven by his second, making eighteen children.

In early life he was a silver smith, and mender of clocks and watches. He afterwards joined his father in the druggist business, and the firm was "Oliver Hull & Son." After his father's death, he took his son-in-law, Richard M. Bowne, into partnership, and the firm became "Hull & Bowne."

In the latter part of his life, he returned from Dutchess County to the city of New York, where he died August 11th, 1840, at his house, No. 50 Eighth street. He was a very benevolent and just man, and had nothing to reproach himself with in his last hours.

His early thoughts seemed to recur to him in his dreams. Awakening from a slumber, he asked, "Where is the main spring? are the works going?" He was conscious till the last moment, and seemed to solicit his departure, saying, "I do not wish to

live longer; O take me!" When no longer able to articulate he continued to look around on his family with affection, and two or three times motioned to be raised up in bed, that he might look around upon them. He expired as one falls into a gentle slumber. He was just 78 years of age, dying on his birth-day.

Thirteen of his eighteen children were living at the time of his death. Twelve, with his wife Amy, were present with him. Their names and places of residence were as follows: Sarah Wing, of Stanford, Dutchess County, N. Y.; Penelope Bowne, New York city; Abigail Coleman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Oliver Hull, New York city; Catharine Deuel, New York city; Hannah Lockwood, New York city; William Hull and Edward Hull, Brooklyn, Long Island; Robert Hull, Baltimore, Md.; Ann Dibble, Rebecca Hull and Henrietta Hull, of New York city. Mary White, of Mendon, Monroe County, N. Y., being absent. He was buried in Friends' burying ground, in the city of New York. His remains were afterwards removed to the Friends' grounds, Flatbush, L. I.

The following lines are somewhat descriptive of his character and his death:

EPITAPH.

His heart was kind, his deeds were just, and time
Had strewed its snows upon his aged head.
His honored and well spent life was spent,
And when his fleeting moments yet were few,
He pressed the hands of those he loved, and looked
With eyes of kind regard and gentlest thoughts,
Till all grew dim and faded from his sight.
A numerous offspring, gathered round his bed,
Wept at the stiffening features of their sire,
While angels bore his spirit to the skies.

When John Hull joined his father in the druggist business, he had moved from Beekman street to 146 Pearl street. Hugh Gain lived next door, 148, and published a newspaper. He pretended to be a tory, but as his family and that of Oliver Hull were intimate, his real sentiments were well known to Mr. and Mrs. Hull. He was repeatedly applied to to print counterfeit continental money, but steadily refused to do so.

Next door to him, 150, lived "old Brown John," a druggist and doctor. On the north-east corner of Pearl and Wall streets Mr. Rivington, the King's printer, lived and had his printing office. When the Americans entered New York, he took down the crown, from over his door, and hid it in his cellar. A guard was placed before his door and that of Hugh Gain, to keep off the mob. The crown which was over Rivington's door, is, I think, preserved in the museum.

An old nurse, Mrs. Brown, once lived in my family, with whom I had frequent conversations of her early recollections. Of one of these pleasant gossips, as it was in reference to my relatives, I took notes. It gives a graphic account of a passage in the life of a bashful Quaker uncle, and so seems worth recording. It is nearly in her own words.

"I was present at your father's wedding. I was acquainted with Miss Avery before she was married. I knew her very well. Your father married out of Meeting, but after a while your mother joined the Quakers. I knew your uncle Joseph too. He was a very pretty-behaved, bashful young man, and very handsome. He was called "the handsome Quaker."

We young folks all thought he died of love. He was very fond of a Miss Wilmot, ye see,—Jenny Wilmot, and she married a Doctor Johnson, of Newark, New Jersey. Her parents were against her marrying your uncle, ye see, because they were strong Episcopalians, and he was a Quaker. Your uncle found out that they did not like him, for Mr. Wilmot made some disparaging remarks before him; and then he did not go so much to see Miss Wilmot; and, somehow, Dr. Johnson stepped in between them,—and her parents liked him, for he was an Episcopalian like themselves. But la! she would have had your uncle Joseph, for she was very fond of *him*, if he had only been bold and persuaded her—but your uncle was very bashful. She was engaged to Johnson some time before your uncle's death, which your uncle knew. So he kind of fell away, and died in the Fall of the year; and we all thought he died of love. Miss Wilmot was married to Johnson the winter after your uncle's death."

OLIVER HULL, son of John and Mary Hull, was born in New York, July 7th, 1796. He was married to Rebecca Ann Harriman, daughter of Orlando and Anna Harriman, on Wednesday evening, 12th August, 1829.

The children now living of Oliver and Rebecca Ann Hull, are Orlando, Mary Anna, John Henry, Fanny, Cornelia, and Oliver.

If this little memoir has been of any interest to my relatives, my wish in publishing it, is satisfied. It is no less addressed to the young and those who are to succeed us on this flowery earth, who will soon occupy our places; and who, I trust, will occupy them worthily.

"Heir follows heir, as in a rolling sea,
Wave urges wave."

